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A bright red ear of corn, And then the crimson blushes

We ran across the meadow With hearts brimfull of bliss, Jennie kept that ear of corn-

I the cornfield kiss. This chill October morning,

Where in my happy boyhood, That ear of corn I found.

Now, through the frosty meadow, An aged man I go;

SHELBYVILLE TENN. Oct. 5, '77.

the Cumberland river are steep rocky bordering on the sublime, which the castle, Indiana, Postoffice, Oct. 10, 1877. Baking Done to Order.

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Bordering on the Subline, which to appreciate. Rising to what is known as the first plateau of the Cumberlands we enter a tract of country denominated. "The Barrens." Here the average crop of wheat is 5 to 7 bushels per acre, and the idea in the average native mind seems to be that God made tive mind seems to be to be that God made crump Taylor balene Daniel Dalene Dal starve in, I have traveled through the "Barrens", not seeing more than 2 the road from Tullahoma to McMinneville the Cumberland mountains are in sight, their sides almost covered with a thick mass of heavy timber. A large portion of the mountain sides is also uninhabited, but the "coves," or recesses at the foot, are thickly set-

the sum total of the prizes awarded of his meals, the price of his meals be- last spring. He expressed himself en- New York Tribune.

seen sitting idle. Farther on, he alights, and entering a house containing half a dozen children he is informed, in answer to his inquiry, that there is no school; they have taken the public seen in operation ever since, and will be continued the coming winter."

By this arrangment Terre Haute has rid herself of 75 per cent. of the special properties of the public seen in operation ever since, and will be continued the coming winter."

By this arrangment Terre Haute has rid herself of 75 per cent. of the labors of daily attendance by pairing with him more questions on which When he gets a little further on the road and sees the wretched rail-pen that has been dignified by the name of a log school house, he concludes

was getting cold, and he didn't want to risk his children's health; and when to risk h house you don't blame him. But the question suggests itself — "Why couldn't these men, who are doing couldn't these men, who are doing but lituniversal, but it is largely so.

fused to state what they had against her, but ordered the family to move. They did so the next day.

They did so the next day.

We may boast of our free institutions, but while any man is molested.

What is the use of using every quark nostrom conclusion, the Sentinel says:

"We cherish the hope that Senator McDonald, in strict justice to the Democrats of Indiana and the country, will nake good use of the privilege when it is gained.

Mr. Morton's infirmities. Again, in conclusion, the Sentinel says:

"We cherish the hope that Senator McDonald, in strict justice to the Democrats of Indiana and the country, and you think there is no hereafter, and you think there is no

that Union men and Republicans in

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The city paid the expenses of buildings, also a school of high grade known as The Shelbyville Collegiate Institute. In addition to this the Presbyterians sustain a Female Institute. The colored population of Shelb by ville are provided for, educationally, by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sadly by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sadly by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sadly by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded High School, which, however, is sally by the, "Shelbyville Normal Graded What strikes a stranger most forcibly in his travels through a large part of this country is a very apparent lack of energy. He will pass, perhaps, a dozen houses in the course of an afternoon's ride, where the men may be it into effect of the result of the result of the tramp's work would reimburse the city for her share of the expense of the meals, the country getting no return. This arrangement went into effect of the result of the tramp's work would reimburse the city for her share of the expense of the meals, the country getting no return. This arrangement went into effect of the result of the tramp's work would reimburse the city for her share of the expense of the meals, the country getting no return. This arrangement went into effect of the result is as follows:

"The proposition of that gentleman (Senator McDonald) was not to pair with Senator Morton unconditionally, whether he should be able to get to opinion that our common school system.

tle, have remedied these defects?"

The intelligent friends of woman Now, I would not wish to make the suffrage will care little about its dereat in the Colorado election. No best grace it can command."

victory gained under exceptional cir.

Then, after quoting the extract from His proposition to Senator Morton is impression that this state of things is feat in the Colorado election. No best grace it can command." There is another feature in the the social life of the people which, while I cannot do full justice to it here, I cannot omit to mention, that is their hospitality, which, alone, if Tennessee by the Mormons of Utah, for instance, fully known (as the intermediate properties).

Then, arter quoting the extract from the Journal, which has been quoted above, it proceeds:

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"The Adoption of the Senator Morton is about the Journal, which has been quoted above, it pro were fully known (as she is not) would give her people an enviable reputation. Perhaps some of our friends shadow over the whole movement, ingon, and shadow over the whole movement, ingon, and shadow over the sessions of the Senate, Mr. McDon-late place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate. The Sentinel had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate had set their hearts upon morton's place in the Senate had set their hearts upon morton's place had set their he want to know if there is yet danger here from the Ku-Klux, &c.

Well, it stands about this way; if any one comes here and behaves himself he will be respected, provided he doesn't associate with the negro, or gay much in his behalf. The great of the whole movement, although that ought not to have been the effect. Nor has the experiment in Wyoming been much better, for being recklessly undertaken, it has failed as a matter of course. Colorado is gay much in his behalf. The great of the whole movement, although that ought not to have been throw away his vote on account of throw away his vote on account of the fact of Mr. Morton's infirmities, grows out of the fact of Mr. Morton, and is to repay a similar courtesy extended to Mr. Mc. say much in his behalf. The great frontier community, with an excess- Donald by Mr. Morton." bugbear that haunts the average southerner, is the fear of "Nigger equality." At this harmless windmill would have done it on no higher syllable in the Journal extract that in the State will defend his action in the southerner charges full tilt, while grounds than that it wouldn't amount sustains the Sentinel in the construction the State House matter, Gov. Wilthe illicit distillery somehow or other to much, any way. Women suftion it attempts to pass upon my conlians seeks comfort from a sheet pubescapes his notice. It is not two weeks rage, if it is to come at all, is to duct, or that furnishes any foundation lished out of the State, which in no since, within two miles of this city, come as the result of advance civili- to the charge that I have proposed to wise reflects the sentiments of our the wife of a colored man was whipped by the Ku-Klux, who, however, refused to state what they had against older and best educated States, where

Morton.

Being about to leave home for the the United States." him in his sickness. It was an act of kindness which I owed to myself to dred battles for the Democratic party, calls promptly attended to. The first speaker on Thursday evening at the educational anniversary was the Rev. C. S. Smith, a mulatto, a less than five minutes, at which a speaker on Thursday evening at the educational anniversary perform. In a brief interview of and never one against it. I will be also than five minutes, at which is seen, it may be, many months, and it is seen, it may be, many months, and it is seen, it may be many months, and it is seen, it may be many months, and it is seen, it may be many months, and it is seen, as the many months are the contraction of the contract gentleman of some ability. He had Col. R. W. Thompson, Secretary of if I shall be able to make a short visit no sooner risen to speak than a large proportion of the audience began to giggle and make remarks in whispers almost audible, and as soon as he took his seat they manifested their displeasure etill further by rising and leaving. ure still further by rising and leaving, and that not gently. After service there were more insulting remarks made on the subject, by church members and the expectation of being there at the extra session. I remarked the task, you may rest assured you will be ability that others might bring to the task, you may rest assured you will bers as well as outsiders, than there in substance that he ought to take all not be disfranchised in the Senate would have been had a white speaker care of himself, but if he regained his while I retain my right to represent advocated the cause of ignorance and strength so as to be able to go to you.

J. E. McDonald. of Tennessee and its people might be interesting to at least some of your readers I essay to record mine. For beauty, and a diversity of it, I think himself by pairing off with me. This The bureau of statistics shows the is all there was of it, and while I merchandise exports of the country, spoke of the matter by way of encouragement, I meant just what I said, if the contingency should arise, and in a balance in favor of the exports of so expressing myself I did no more \$3,410,309. For eight months of the than propose the usual courtesies that year ending August 31, the exports have been practiced in the Senate were \$375,450,885, and the imports from the foundation of the Govern-\$336,508,163; an excess in our favor ment, and which had been extended of 38,042,722. During the same perione time by Governor Morton at the od last year the excess was \$64,539,late extra session of the Senate, when 917. For the eight months this year I was called home by the sickness of we exported \$39,593,020 coin and bulmy daughter.

was anything in this to attract special excess of exports during the same attention, or that I had done any act time last year was \$37,549,479.

the sum total of the prizes awarded this week at the county fair here is ting fifteen cents each. It was estimatively satisfied with the explanation. Education of the intellect will not ted, and experience proves, that the extract which I gave him from make men good. It will but change the extract which I gave him from the extract which I gave

that the school authorities were right. repair streets, and thus lessens expeninterview referred to, and the state-In another district he inquires of ses in that direction. It may not be ment of the facts grossly misrepresent effective handle to those who hold pater familias concerning school the most economical way of getting ed. That I may do no injustice I to such theories. matters, and learns that the weather was getting cold, and he didn't want

"We have been loath to believe that that he is trying to be a gentleman

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ing His Agreement with Senator pledge, and in this way re-enfranchise his constituents, and restore Indiana GOING EAST. to her rightful place in the Senate of

lion, and imported \$14,275,452; an It did not seem to me that there excess of exports of \$25,317,568. The

to merit censure or praise, and on my There come at intervals across the return from the visit I went almost im- ocean the cchoes of British commediately to visit my friends in Foun- plaints, that Lancashire is losing her tain County, and it was only on my supremacy in the cotton manufacture, return home Monday last that I learned and that the Americans are acquiring any notice of it had been taken in the it. We hear of sales of Massachupapers. I found in the Indianapolis setts shirtings, sheetings, and muslins

Journal of that date a brief state in Liverpool, Manchester, and London, ment of the fact, which was substan- which take the market against similar tially correct, and supposed that would English goods for price, weight, and probably be the end of the matter. I understood on reaching home that parties representing the Sentinel had have excited very little attention in The set of DECIDED interest to the public.

Our facilities for disposing of produce are such hat we will be able at all times to pay the highest arket price. We feel thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to us heretofore, and promise arket price. We feel thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to us heretofore, and promise to see me, but I met with no one representing the country seat of Bedford country is situated in the "flat woods," a strip of country including Bedford, Murray and some adjoining to see me, but I met with no one representation of the country seat of Bedford country is situated in the "flat woods," a strip of country including Bedford, Murray and some adjoining to see me, but I met with no one representation of the country seat of facts; but it is remarkable that they have excited very little attention in the United States outside of a narrow to see me, but I met with no one representation. per until Tuesday. in the development of our hardware ly 4,000, of which perhaps a third are to erect a shed in the rear of the station Up to that time I had seen no one contrade. American saws of every dely 4,000, of which perhaps a third are colored.

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THE GREAT REMEDY.

For the sake of other sufferers around me, I have

And Jennie watching me.

I ran and carried Jennie On her soft cheeks were born.

Indiana. I kneel upon the ground

Still on my lips I feel that kiss Of fifty years ago.

Letter From Tennessee. passed. Along the creeks tributary to

counties. It has a population of near-

is no school; they have taken the public money to build a school house. because of the public money to build a school house. The taken the public money to build a school house. The taken the public money to build a school house. The taken the public money to build a school house. The taken the public money to build a school house.

on account of a black skin, it is only Card from Senator McDonald Explain- himself of the obligations of his

Before coming south I had the idea the south believed in the equality of the races; but the average Unionist purpose of resuming my duties as a is about as much afraid of a black Senator from this State, I feel it to be tinel has indulged in these unjust and skin as the Democrat. This week the a duty I owe to you, as well as an act unfriendly criticisms; but I am not skin as the Democrat. This week the Tennessee Conference of the M. E. church, a mixed body, has been holding its session here, and, according to agreement entered into last year by whites and negroes, the Conference has divided, the colored men retaining the name of the "Tennessee Conference," and the whites forming themselves into the "Central Tennessee."

The greater part of the week, however, and duty I owe to you, as well as an act of justice to myself, to correct some false impressions that have been made in relation to my late visit to Governor Morton, and state briefly the facts connected with it. It is well known to the people of this State that from the time Governor Morton united with the Republican party we have stood politically opposed; at the same time our personal relations have for more than thirty years I have of my political friends should feel solicitous as to my future course. But to all such I will say that I have entered into no obligation and taken no pledge that in the least degree interferes with a full and faithful discharge of my duties as a Democratic Senator. I have lived nearly all my life in this State, and for more than thirty years I have The greater part of the week, however, the Conference have remained together, the final consummation of the fore, no apology to offer for visiting division being reserved till later. division being reserved till later.

Greencastle Banner.

G. J. LANGSDALE, - - - EDITOR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1877

Hendricks' Return.

Greencastle, Indiana.

The reception given to ex-Governor Hendricks on his return to Indianapolis Saturday night was not very flattering. The affair was managed by an aristocratic society, called the Washington Club, to the exclusion of the held the 8th, 9th and 10th insts: common people, and for this reason the latter remained away. Not more than twenty-five people were at the depot to meet him, and at night only 300 or 400 were present. George W. Julian, who made the welcoming speech, alluded to Hendricks as the rightfully-elected Vice President, expeeting to draw him out on that point, Sow and 5 suckling pigs, 2 entriesbut Thomas refused to bite. He said nothing about it in his response, and referred distantly to the Ohio elec- Boar, 1 year and over, 1 entry. tion. He said that he was present Boar, under 1 year, 3 entriesduring several sittings of Parliament, in London, and took a lively interest in the debate. On one occasion the subject of Scottish schools came up, and the theme had a great attraction to him, from the fact that Scottish blood coursed through the blood of one of his aunts, while his great-greatgrandfather had received his education in Scotland. He was accordingly rooted to the spot, so to speak, and listened eargly to an intelligent speech of a half an hour from a Northern Boar, 6 entriesmember. At the close of the speech he knew as much about the schools of Scotland as he did about those of Indiana. This is probable, as he is not supposed to know much about the latter.

The reception was over by 9 o, clock. The rank and file of the party was disgusted at its kid-glove, swallow-tail management.

Collector White's Case.

On Friday President Hayes said-"I have no cause for removing Mr. White from the Collectorship." On Saturday he said that he had no intention of removing him. This would seem to settle the matter. Commissioner Raum recommended his removal because he had violated an important regulation of the service in selling stamps on credit, and not for any want of integrity. The Government has lost nothing by Gen. White's administration, and the difference between him and the department has been as to methods of conducting business, which White has already corrected. The examination has vin- Mares, 1 " " 1 entry. dicated his honesty, and we are glad

patch to the Indianapolls Journal says: Premium, Alex. Daniel. "A clerk will be detailed from Col. Stallion, any age, 2 entrieslector Veatch's office to make a copy of certain records in Collector White's office, and upon this record the case of Bull, 1 entry. White will be decided."

Senator McDonald's proposition to pair off with Senator Morton, and thus relieve the latter of the hardship of daily relieve the latter of the hardship of daily attendance on the Senate, has provoked a good deal of unfavorable comment from the Democratic press. The proposition does infinitely more credit to the Democratic Senator's heart than his head, and we must confess our surprise that he should have suffered his personal friendship to get the better of his judgment. If Senator Morton is unable to reach the Senate, he should resign his seat in that body and let the Governor appoint a successor. The people of Inappoint a successor. The people of Indiana insist on being represented in the Senate.—Greencastle Press.

2d "W. E. Wise,
Trio Partridge-Cochin, 6 entries—
1st premium, J. E. Talbott,

From the above it will be seen that gentlemanly courtesy and reciprocity | Partridge Cochin, 1 pair, 6 entriesare not planks in the Democratic platform of hatred. But Senator McDonald differs from the Press, and his Buff Cochin, trio, 1 entry. letter, which we publish elsewhere, is in striking contrast. The paragraph of the Press would not be creditable to a cannibal of the Fiji Islands. Its White Cochin, pairs, 3 entriesidea of a Democrat is a man without a "heart."

The President's message is a short and business-like document, occupying little more than a column in the daily papers. He gives his reasons for Corn, red, 3 entries convening Congress in special session; points out the several appropriations necessary, \$32,436,764 98 for the Mixed, 9 entriesarmy, \$2,008,861 27 for the Navy, \$262,535 22 for unsettled expenses of White, 12 entriesthe Federal Courts, and a sum to restore the Patent Office building; calls attention to the importance of Pop corn, 5 entriesbeing represented at the Paris exposition, and defers other maters until Broom corn, 2 entriesthe regular session. Politics are ignored.

The secret of P. T. Barnum's worldwide reputation is to be found in a statement that he has just made that, "I don't care what the papers say Rye, I entry. about me, provided they say something." Mr. Barnum is a philosopher Russett, 4 entriesin accordance with Nineteenth Century civilization, and understands the value of advertising.

The Russians claim a great victory, Early Rose, 2 entrieson Monday, near Kars, capturing many guns and prisoners. The siege of Kars will recommence at once.

Indianapolis is the happy possessor Sweet potatoes-Red, 5 entriesof several telephones. There is a slight lst premium, Laura McCray, possibility that the city will yet be- Yellow, 1 entry.

Railroad freights to the East are to be advanced twenty-five cents on the hundred pounds.

The Republicans have carried France. That offsets Ohio.

Senator Morton was brought to In- Beans-Soup, 1 entry. dianapolis Monday, without accident, nd is now at his own home.

The President has appointed Gen. John M. Harlan, of Kentucky, to the vacant place on the Supreme Bench.

Floyd Township Fair.

Остовек 12, 1877. ED. BANNER:-The following list comprises the number of entries in each class, and the premiums given at the Second Annual Fair of the Floyd Township Agricultural Association,

POLAND CHINA HOGS. Boar, 1 year and over, 3 entries-1st, premium, J. C. Timmons, \$ 50 E. H. Wilkinson, Boar, under 1 year, 5 entries-1st premium, W. H. McVay,

Sow, under 1 year, 6 entries-1st premium, W. H. McVay, 2d " J. C. Timmons, 1st premium, W. H. McVay, " W. J. Shinn, BERKSHIRE HOGS.

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" 2 " " 2 entries. 1st premium, Alex. Daniel, " Robert Wilson,

Stallion, 1 year old, 1 entry. sucking colt, 3 entries. 1st premium, G. P. Shoptaugh, 2d "W. H. McVay, Mare, 2 year old, 1 entry.

" sucking colt 1 entry. HORSES, LIGHT HARNESS. Mare, sucking colt, 2 entries-1st premium, John Hansell, " Jonathan Hansell, Stallion, suckling colt, 2 entries-1st premium, William Timmons, 38 2d "W. H. McVey, 17

Gelding, 2 years old, 1 entry. HORSES, SWEEPSTAKES. Mare, any age, 2 entries-

Premium, Michael Wilson, Since the above was in type, a dis- Gelding, any age, 2 entries-Premium, G. P. Shoptaugh Mule, Matches, 1 entry.

> SHEEP, LONG-WOOLED. Ewe, over 1 year, 1 entry. " under 1 year, 1 entry. Southdowns-Ewe, under 1 year 1

Ducks, Aylesbury, trio, 1 entry. Mallard, 1 pair, 2 entries— 1st premium, W. Mason, W. H. McVay,

Geese, 1 pair, 1 entry. Trio Light Bramahs, 2 entries— 1st premium, E. R. McVay, " W. E. Wise,

1st premium, J. E. Talbott, 2d "W. H. McVey, 1st premium, Isaiah Starr, William Wilson, Any breed, 1 pair, 1 entry.

" pair, 2 entries-1st premium, Dr. Cross, E. B. Summers, Bantam, pair, 1 entry.

1st premium, E. C. Timmons, " Bascom Dicks, Any breed, trio, 1 entry. MISCELLANEOUS. Corn, yellow, 14 entries-

1st premium, E. H. Wilkinson, " Alex. Daniel, 1st premium, Wm. Aldridge, " Simpson Evans,

1st premium J. E. Smith, " Simpson Evans, 1st premium, J. E. Smith, J. F. Kurtz,

1st premium, Jacob Pickett, 1st premium, L. D. Owen, " Alex. Daniel, Wheat, 5 entries-

1st premium, Simeon Wright " Newton Shoemaker, White wheat, 1 entry. Oats, 1 entry. Irish potatoes-Surprise, 1 entry.

1st premium, W. Mason. Lecompton Surprise, 1 entry. Peerless, 1 entry.

1st premium, Omar Wright, " E. B. Summers, Red Neshanoc, 1 entry. Peach Blow, 1 entry. " J. F. Kurtz,

VEGETABLES. Pumpkins, 8 entries-1st premium, J. M. Smith, " Isaac Cartright, Yankee pumpkins, 1 entry.

Beets, 2 entries-1st premium, E. H. Wilkinson, " O. G. Hubbard,

Lima, Greatest variety of Beans, 1 entry. Oyster plants, 1 entry. Parsnips, Turnips, 5 entries-

1st premium, W. H. McVay, " L. D. Owen, White Onions, 3 entries-1st premium, Newt. Shoemaker, " W. McVay, Cabbages, 8 entries-1st premium, O. G. Hubbard, " L. D. Owen,

Squash, 4 entries-1st premium, J. D. Wisehart, 2d "William Wilson, Onion sets, 1 entry. White onion sets, 3 entries-1st premium, M. S. Carver, " William Wilson,

Peppers, 2 entries— 1st premium, W. Mason, " M. A. McVay, Radishes, 2 entries-1st premium, W. H. McVay, 2d " E. C. Waln, Egg plant, 1 entry.

Water melons, 1 entry. Sorgo molasses, 1 entry. Sour pickles, greatest variety, 2 entries-1st premium, Robert Glover, " Jonathan Hansell,

Cheese, 1 entry. Sweet pickles, 1 entry. Loaf wheat bread, 2 entries-1st premium, M. A. McVay, " R. M. Mason, Maple molasses, 1 entry. Honey,

Apple butter. Canned peaches, " Canned Blackberries, 1 entry. Canned currants, Blackberry wine, 1.50 Butter, 2 entries-

1st premium, S. E. Kurtz. 2d "Mary Wright. Plows, general purpose, 1 entry. Double corn plow, One-horse side plow, Axe handles. Brooms, New Domestic Sewing Machine,

Woolen mittens, 1 entry. Quilt, Pillow cases, Woolen socks, 33 Flax linen,

Winter apples, 6 entries-1st premium, E. B. Summers, 2d "O. C. Hubbard, Fall apples, 1 entry.

Greatest variety apples, 1 entry. Greatest and best variety preserves, 1 entry. Greatest variety fruit butter, 1 entry.

Fruit butter, 1 entry. SPECIAL PREMIUMS. Brood mare, J. Hart; corn, O. R. McVay; wheat, Robert Glover; ugliest man on fair grounds, B. Vaught, \$1 worth of cigars; prettiest young lady on fair grounds, Miss Alice

Timmons, one dollar's worth of candy. The exhibition of articles, and the attendance would have been much

50 second premium, 25cts being the entry fee on all stock, farm implements and machinery, and 10cts the entry fee on all other articles. This, with the small number of entries, caused by the rain, accounts for the small premiums given.

The display of grain, vegetables, and hogs were good. The ladies' department was far behind what it was last year, and it is to be hoped 18 that they will give it more attention in the future.

GREGORY ALLEN, Sec. Manhattan.

Thomas Roberts is moving to the country to live with Thomas Heath, after being a resident of our town for fifty years. Simpson Roberts will occupy the house vacated by him.

Sam VcCoy, of Cloverdale township, is building a house on his land heavy claims which have been worked capital of \$40,000 or \$50,000 with a west of this place, and is moving to the house lately occupied by Mrs- Fox, until his building is completed.

Our school commenced this week. Teacher, Miss Mary Grigsby. Volney Smith and wife made a visit

to Bloomington this week. We are not to be outdone by such small towns as Reelsville, Putnamville and Cloverdale in the base ball business, as we now have a first-class nine, that will certainly make their mark before the season is over. The Deer Creek nine came over last Saturday, and after playing 7 innings they were found to be only one tally ahead, and they have played all summer, while our boys have played only four or five games. It was fine playing, the tally standing 16 to 17. The Reclsville boys are to play here Saturday morning, and at Putnamville in the after-

Of No Consequence.

The result of the Ohio election does not seem to have taken the country by surprise. The leading papers of both parties seem to accept it as the result sions of love for the greenback. In of an off year in politics, and not as a New York the other day the Demoreal test of party strength. In off cratic state convention passed the years side issues come to the front, following as the main plank in their and men who have their hobbies bring platform: them out for an airing. It was an open question which way the election would go, and whether the Republican forth in their platform adopted in or the Democratic party would be the more hurt. Some surprise is expressed at the size of the majority for Mr. Bishop, but nobody supposed so many Reder. publicans would stay at home. His maority is rather apparent than real, and coin. is due not to any growth of Democratic numbers, but to the neglect of Republicans to deposit their ballots. The material advantage to the Democracy is the gain of a Senator to succeed Hon. Stanley Matthews. Aside from that the result, owing to the failure of the 17 Republicans to make sharp issues with their old enemies, is not of conse-

A general strike of cigar-makers in virtual assurance from the President and the sudden and terrible calamity 27 New York was begun Saturday, and five thousand men ceased work. They demand a slight increase in pay, which 13 was promptly refused them by their

From Washington.

COLLATED FOR THE GREENCETLE BANER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.

At the Democratic caucus on Saturday evening, S. J. Randall received 107 votes for Speaker, Goode 23, and Sayler 12. John G. Thompson was nominated for Sergeant-at-arms, and Adams for Clerk. Col. Polk, of Missouri, was selected as Doorkeeper; J. M. Stewart. of Virginia, as Postmaster, and Rev. Dr. Poisel as Chap-

The Republican members of the House, in caucus Monday morning, nominated Garfield, of Ohio, for Speaker; Rusk, ex-member from Wisconsin, clerk; Ordway, New Hamp-shire, sergeant-at-arms; Harrison, of Tennessee, Doorkeeper, and Sherwood, of Michigan, Postmaster.

When Congress met the Democratic

nominees in the House were elected. Mr. Randall was elected by a coalition of the bad influences that flock to Washington bent upon plunder. The Subsidy Ring secured positive assurances from him that his influence as speaker would be wielded in their interest. Upon these positive assurances members from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and other Southern States voted for him. The old rings for which the Republican party has so long been held responsible, to-day turn naturally and eagerly to the Democratic party as the means to secure their own ends; and these rings did yeoman servicein Randall's behalf, and undoubtedly elected him. He has a task before him of no small magnitude, and the hungry sea that surrounds him has swallowed up better men. The men who voted for Sayler and Goode believe that Randall is under the influence of corrupt rings, and his promise to the Texas Pacific people confirms them in that belief. It was not intended that this pledge of his official influence on behalf of the job should be made public; but certain Representatives from the Southwest have found themselves involved in such manner by having voted for Randall that they have been compelled to make public the promise by way of self-justification. The anti-Randall Democrats include some who were in favor of the job, but they are now all, without exception, bitterly opposed to it. He assured his election by promising to help put it through, but by so doing he has so enraged his opponents

they go into the fight animated and sustained by private grievances, their opposition will prove formidable. Everybody seemed pleased to see Ben. Butler once more at home on the floor. "He will make music for us,"

that they openly declare their deter-

mination to defeat it at all hazards. As

was the general remark. A prominent Louisiana Democrat now in Washington confirms the recent statement of Major Burke, of New Orleans, that the proposition to prosecute the returning Board came from the Tilden crowd in New York, and that the proceedings were conducted almost entirely by them. He says that the people of the State don't care to have the proceedings pressed. second days.

Two-thirds of the entry fees constituted the fund for the first premium and the other third the fund for the first premium and the other third the fund for the They take no interest in them. Intortional Democratic Convention for the Presidency. The programme also contemplates a continual stirring up in Congress of the questions pertaining to the Louisiana difficulty. The feeling among Democratic Congressmen

just now, however, is very much against Tilden. There are verious parties known here in connection with attempts to edly they have shared the fate of the create sensations over supposed diffi- one talent, for they bear clearly the culties with Mexico. Mr. Schleicher marks of mother earth. It would be The place to buy goods. and his constituents want more troops, a nice "sum" for the schoolboy to fig-and the trade and contracts which are out the amount of this sum if conthis addition to a population will bring. verted into greenbacks when gold was A very considerable number of men of considerable force as leaders, some | pound interest. in New York, some in New Orleans, Crawfordsville Journal and others who, since last winter, have been much in Washington, are ready on any fair opportunity to unite for military operations in Mexico. The

up against Mexico, a large number of which have already been passed upon of the late Ladoga Bank. favorably by the commission engaged the payment of these sums see little ty. This is a sensible order. prospect of obtaining their money in the present unsettled condition of would be a good plan to strir up trouble between the two countries, the United States can be induced to

these rich claims. The Spanish Government has paid the American Minister \$570,000 on account of claims for losses incurred by American citizens in Cuba, through the revolution.

Two Faces.

Seymour Times. The Democrats carried their large vote in Ohio mainly on their profes-

"The Democratic party of New York Indianapolis News, Tuesday, 1874, now thrice indorsed by large majorities of the voters of this State: "Gold and silver the only legal ten-

"Steady steps towards specie payment; no step backwards. "The honest payment of the public

debt in coin. Terre Haute Collector.

pecial Telegram to the Cincinnati Commercial Terre Haute, Ind., October 15 .- Collector Frank White to-day returned from Washington, having received a defended by Secretary Sherman, Con- force. Prof. Hopkins was a son of

The Indian War Ended.

The Nez Perces war has ended with the surrender to Gen. Miles of Chief recorded in history, the unflinehing himself against the forces of Howard, Gibbon, and Sturgis, which pounced liberty. Almost arrived at the Cana- his death. da border, he was set upon by the along, the brave chief, after a three dares to return without Howard. days' fight, in which he again made

which there was no escape. of generosity and humanity. All along they have refused to scalp or mutilate our dead soldiers, or to kill the wounded who fell into their hands, though our Indian allies have scalped their dead. They have also released women and children. Soldiers now her son, in Maury County, Friday relate that in Miles' last fight the Nez | night, in her eightieth year. Perces spared the wounded throughout the battle. They roamed over the battlefield at night where our wounded, unrescued, still lay, and told them took out 133,000 bushels of wheat. in broken English to fear nothingthat they never shot men who did not resist. In one case a blanket was put by them, it is said, under a wounded lad's head; and Lient. Jerome, who of two and a half millions, is to be gave him a deep rifle pit to stay in, so that he might be protected from the bullets of the soldiers.

Taking together the original slaughter on Camas Prairie, the fight with Norwood, the fights with Whipple and Perry, the battle with Howard, Sturgis, and finally those with Miles, wounded in the legs. Berry sold the Nez Perces warriors probably killed or wounded twice their own number of our regular troops and citizens. When the Indians surrendered there were 160 warriors lett, with Big Spring. a little more than that number of women and children.

take part in the chase until he was at the law school by working in a engaged in it. Ever since the Nez barber shop. Perces war broke out, in June, he had had his station far up in Montana, near the Canada line, under express orders to watch Sitting Bull. The force he had with him was collected for this sole purpose. A part of it had been assigned as an escort to the just about to be detached itself for that purpose, when news reached Terry and Miles that Joseph was passing near enough to Miles for the latter to reach and strike him. But Sheridan himself did not count on Miles' wars, the unlooked for opportunity is more fruitful than the best laid plan.

From our Indiana Exchanges. Danville Union.

A short time ago a depositor left at the Danville Banking Company twen-2.85, and placed at 10 per cent., com-

Gas has been introduced into the

Methodist parsonage. We understand a stock company is being organized at Ladoga with a view of starting a bank to take the place

The Commissioners have passed an in settling them, interest another order offering a standing reward of crowd of men probably more than all \$100 for each and every horse thief others together. Those interested in captured and convicted in this coun-

Last Saturday the Commissioners met in special session for the purpose Mexico, and they seem to think it of opening the bids and awarding the contract for the construction of the Whitesville gravel road. Thomas with a hope that before it is settled Stattery was awarded the contract for the construction of the first four sec- Indian demand full payment from Mexico, tions, of one-half mile each, at an ag- 24-1y. or to take the Northern States of Mexi- gregate of \$2,900, and Henry Clemco for this large debt to her citizens, ents was awarded the contract for the and so guarantee prompt payment of remaining eight sections at an aggregate of \$6,015. Work will commence on the road at once.

George E. Robinson, the day operator at the I., B. & W. Junction, has been promoted to ticket agent.

W. F Black, of Indianapolis, is making a new opening near his present works on the I. & St. L., road, west of Carbon. He has opened a coal yard and office in that city for the sale of the Black Diamonds, and with his extensive acquaintance will, no doubt, do a thriving business.

Dropped Dead.

ler university this morning, then he reeled and fell, and before medical aid came had ceased to breathe. At "No currency inconvertible with in the university building in attend-oin. the university building in attend-ance upon a meeting of the faculty, the time of his sudden death he was and until the fatal moment was apparently in good health and spirits, though it was noticed he appeared to be somewhat excited. The deceased was professor of classics, and was greatly esteemed. The university and public school at Irvington have been closed and the students will meet to give expression to sorrow and sympathy. Mrs. Hopkins has been very sickthat he should be retained. He was falls on her weakened state with double son. Mr. White now has little fear of ent of Public Instruction, who also died very suddenly.

Threatening State of Affairs at El

Advices from El Paso show the most Joseph and the few warriors who sur- serious and threatening state of afvived his hard struggle. The surren- fairs. The entire lower portion of der took place on the 5th inst. In a El Paso county is in the possession of campaign of four months, stretching a mob, and the Americans throughout over hundreds of miles and forming the country have abandoned their one of the longest continuous chases homes and fled to El Paso for safety.

Judge Howard, who killed Louis Nez Perces successfully maintained Cardis at El Paso on the 10th inst., succeeded in making his escape to Messilla, where he still remains. Carupon him from point to point along dis is said to have been the leader of his course, and, repulsing them with the mob, who are all the more desperhis course, and, repulsing them with the mob, who are all the more desper-heavy loss, continued his race for ate and threatening in consequence of man. A stake with

The Sheriff of El Paso is also at fresh troops of Miles, and, with his Messilla, but refuses to return with band worn down to a mere fragment, Howard, as the latter would be killed burdened with the wounded and the families he had persistently carried Sheriff himself will be killed if he

Lieutenant Paine, who is in charge havoc among our soldiers, as so often of a detachment of troops, says four before, succumbed. They had him companies will be required to supsurrendered in a deep canyon, from press the mob. A large number of outlaws are encamped near the county The Nez Perces crowned their last seat. They have declared that they struggle with some striking instances will fight the troops if the latter attempt to make any arrests. Judge Blaker is en route from Fort

Davis with troops to restore order. The widow of the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, died at the residence of

Eight steamships departed from New York, Saturday, for England, well laden. Three steamships from Boston

Two millions of additional bank twenty-six barrels of new molas circulation will be issued this month. It is said a new bank, with a capital was captured the first day, says they established in New York, and get out circulation as soon as possible. If business demands it, circulation may be very largely increased.

Joseph Berry, supposed to be one of the Union Pacific railroad train robbers, was captured Saturday in life. Calloway county, Missouri. He had the one with Gibbon, those with \$2,800 on his person, and was badly \$9,000 in gold in Mexico a few days ago, and left there for Texas. This gold is said to have been identified as part of that taken from the train at Just published, in a sealed envelope. Price

One Harvard student is paying his way through college by turning his Gen. Miles, whose luck it was to room into a stationery and book store, fight the final and successful battle and another, a graduate from Wesleywith Joseph, had never expected to an University, is meeting his expenses

What The Trouble Was in Ohio.

There was a want of interest on the part of the people, and Republican defeat from general apathy was ineyitable. Besides there were the labor Sitting Bull Commission, and was eruption and other eruptions, which no one party could cover or prevent. They had to have their run. They ALABSL, New York; Post-office Box, 45% have about had their run.

or-Gen, George A. Custer, Colonel of the Seventh Cavalr 10 inst. Gen. Custer, with 300 command, was killed by the s the terrible battle of the Little Horn, fought on the 26th of 1876. The bodies of the dead we hastily interred a few days later Gen. Terry's command. With bodies of such as were identified we buried sealed cartridge shells, ing slips of paper on which we man. A stake, with the name e deep into it, was also driven into ground at each grave. A year after the fight, Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan went to the battle-ground with a party troops and removed the remains Custer and all but two of his off to Fort Abraham Lincoln. Then Custer's body was forwarded to Pough keepsie, where, until the 10 laid in the receiving vault of the Run Cemetery. The remains were enclose in a metallic casket, which was e cased in a pine box. Affixed to box was a stained piece of paper which was written the certificate Dr. R. G. Read, Post Surgeon at For Lincoln, to the effect that the enclose were the remains of Gen. Custe This soiled bit of paper was ren

The City of Berlin arrived at Ner York, Saturday, with £100,000 of go

on the day of the funeral and given h

Mrs. Custer.

Four hogsheads of new sugar, an were received at New Orleans Salar day-the first this season.

At Bloomington the jury in the case of Lee Jones, for the murder Moody, which retired for deliberation at 11 o'clock Saturday night, return ed a verdict of murder in the first d gree. Punishment, imprisonment for



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dollar of the daddies has made its from St. Louis.

Monday.

e scar and yellow leaf is pleasant to

upon now.

m Bosson is teaching school in Jefm township.

sit relatives.

deer owned by Marshal Welch has ed a crop of horns.

William Nelson. e old campaign martial band was talent in this company.

rsing Monday night. rs. Washburne is having her house

ninary street repainted.

irst step to resumption.

W. Talburt left for Iowa yesterday clude a land trade.

dge Brown has arrived home from ado, in improved health.

Knight's new house on Indiana is nearing completion.

ink Hays, Jr., will be melted if Jack

don't come to his relief soon.

Fisk and J. G. Tennant are each

ners of handsome yearling colts.

f. John Rowell, of Indianapolis. pen a dancing academy here soon.

nicing and hunting parties to the

nding country were numerous Sat-

. Fanny McClain resumed her place

Baptist congregation is without a

at present.

ss Ida Moudy is home for a few days, Oxford, Ohio.

e city, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

visiting friends in this county the sas we weeks. rge Briscoe will build another new

vay pays well. aders of the BANNER this week.

what they say. ter P. Hanna will go into his steal the right locals. 's law office at Indianapolis next

rother Wilbur.

James Nebro, horse trainer, has returned to this city after a season's trip with Rowdy Boy and Rescue.

ler dog" in command, passed through the city, Monday, westward bound. Jim Darnall visited Indianapolis Monday and Tuesday, for the Knights of

The Catholic church has been painted and penciled, making it present an improved appearance.

wagon on the sidewalk.

friend in Parke county.

A drove of cows were on the rampage in the College campus, yesterday. They were run into the pound.

George M. Black has sold out his stock and elegant presents. of boots and shoes to merchants in this city, and quit the business.

the grand powwow of the Red Men, of which order he is a great son.

The wearied hunter, as he returns to his home at eventide without any game, is to be seen daily in this city. The Hon. Mr. Emory Beauchamp

speaks German fluently, and French, with the ease and grace of a native. 'Squire D. S. Duckworth, of Fillmore, is able to be out again. His recent

illness came near proving fatal to him.

nial business. their insurance office to the room recently five miles in the country. On returning

J. F. Darnall is 47 years old to-day. He has been married 28 years, his children unconcious for a half-hour. He was able are all grown and married, and he has to be up the following afternoon.

Two vicious looking tramps were lying near the college campus last week, eating begged victuals and insulting the passersby. Bounce the tramps!

Debating clubs meet at Westland, War- be put out. They then went through ren township, Saturday nights, and at the bouse, but only succeeded in getting \$2 00 Flat Wood's school house, Greencastle 45 cents in money, belonging to Miss 3 00 township, Thursday nights.

1 50 Mr. Burley had been in business twenty of two or more, each, nty-five cents additional when detra copy for one year will be sent up Saturday. A gentleman with his experience ought to command a good situa-

Two boys were driving a herd of law- On making his appearance he was told to Every Republican in Putnam county is offending cows to the cow pound Monday deliver his money. Here they got \$123.

tive chill last week, and for a time was in a critical condition. He is able to be about now. He is at the residence of his about now. He is at the residence of his about now. He is at the residence of his about now. He is at the residence of his about now. He is at the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary is clerking at Stevenson & necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary is clerking at Stevenson & necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary is clerking at Stevenson & necessary. But it seems that the persons the residence of his necessary is clerking at Stevenson & nec ck Baker is clerking at Stevenson & about now. He is at the residence of his spey's.

But it seems that the persons dull eyes had begun to shine, faint voices, aspey's.

But it seems that the persons of the control o son-in-law, D. Langdon.

covered living in Mahan's woods. Per- ing. sons who thirst for its blood must remem- A Few Specimens of Its Falsehoods. ber, "No hunting allowed on this farm," in Briscoe, Sr., has gone to Kansas which the squirrel likes.

under the management of Mr. Edwin
Stuart, has been playing at Hanemann's
old grave yard has been cleaned
William Nelson
William Nelson delighted audiences. There is unusual reported in the Star—5 to 2."

4—"From November 1874 to November

Will W. Lyon has been elected secre- printing, \$530 65. tary and treasurer of the Encaustic Tile Company at Indianapolis. The company up canes are becoming popular. has a capital of \$25,000, and is the second

one in the United States. A man from the country sold a wagon | the county commissioners have never let load of pumpkins last week, and speat the county printing to the lowest bidder. the proceeds to take himself and family As to the vote on letting the city printto the circus. Next day he asked a mering, we refer to the Mayor and Common chant to credit him for a piece of side Council. It was just as the BANNER stameat.-Inflation.

We copy an article from the Terre for printing was \$79 50. The following Haute Express, on "Planned Cities," is the statement of our account against which is just as applicapable to Green- the city for seven years: castle as to Terre Haute. We have a ng Ching, Chinaman from Terre site on which to build up a large manu- August 3, 1871, August 30, 1872, August 30, 1872, facturing city. Will we improve it?

He (Col. Bosson) uttered a falsehood, wilfully and maliciously, or demonstrated hter, Mrs. Tennant, at Terre Haute. by his short residence in the county—Star. This is an everage for each year of \$143; dents of the University. Of the nine

This is an everage for each year of the county—Star.

The above is nice language to apply to or, leaving out the year 1875—6, when the pual meeting, six were graduates of Ases him to the city Marshalship next a gentleman of Col. Bosson's age and BANNER had only a small part of the nual meeting, six were graduates of Ascharacter. It needs no comments.

Sabbath. The pastor has returned from city. Everything has been on the square. the meeting of the Synod, and will preach so far as the BANNER and the Common at the California Street church at night. at the usual hours for service. The sub- Council are concerned, but we can not ncipal of the Second Ward school ject for the morning sermon will be, "The say as much for the Star. Members of the er's meeting on Monday, and presented Battle of the Kings:" In the evening, a Council who had one year's experience the best interests of the University before nights. dbeats are getting the go-by at the sermon for young ladies.

give the farmers the credit due them for more. It is proper to say that the two of Capt. Wheeler. building our gravel roads. It is to them | years showing the largest amounts in our Greencastle is indebted for her excellent bills cover the time of the greatest street dent of missions of the M. E. Church, roads. They have been benefitted, and improvements, and also the reprinting of Buenos Ayres, S. A., has edited and pubdiminutive steed owned by Bish roads. They have been benefitted, and improvements, and also the reprinting of the city has been benefitted. A road to the city ordinances, which had been rewas lodged in the pound Monday Poland is the next one needed.

nam county furnishes more school Constable Staunton, of Cloverdale, arers than any other county in the rested Homer Foster, of that place, last week, on the charge of barn-burning. He cow pound is the best place to hunt now languishes in jail, on failure to give ow when she is away. The boys bail in the sum of \$2,500. Several barns Cloverdale and vicinity, and it is claimed Harriet Coffeen, of Homer, Ills., that Foster was the incendiary.

On Thursday the BANNER said: M. Albin, of Neoga, Illinois, has visiting friends in this county the Bank, and family have removed to Kanble as that occupied by that individual."

On Saturday the Star said: "W. W. Brown and family have gone this year to rent. Money invested to Kansas to reside.

By stealing our local and working it ockway & Howe make their bow to over the Star was led into stating what is not true, as our information was incorreet. Mr. Brown has not moved to Kan-dence of the bride's parents in Edwardssas. The Star ought to know enough to ville, Illinois, yesterday evening, at 7:30 the manufacturers used a barrel for a his house.

ss Mary O. Hays has returned from you will find coughs and colds at this at the residence of his father, Mr. Henry tington, where she had been visiting season of the year. Λ remedy which never fails to give satisfaction is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

The Press again puts in its oar on the city printing. At each session of the Circuit Court that office is allowed \$25 for printing the bar docket. At the A wagon-load of movers with the "yalhighest rates we have ever charged the city it would amount to only \$12, and at our present rate to \$10. So it will be seen that the Press is presented each quarter with exactly \$15 for its Democracy, after having been paid \$10 for its

Mr. Robert L. Black was married at Rose Hill, Vigo county, on the evening of the 10th, to Miss Gabrielle Evans, Rev. Clay Parnall was pressed against a C. A. Brooke officiating. They were atbrick wall Monday, by a team backing a tended by Miss Fanny Evans, 'sister of the bride, and Mr. A. M. Black. Next morning they departed for Chicago, and, Mr. and Mrs. George Hathaway are in after making a tour of the lakes, reached receipt of a fine cow, as a present from a Greencastle on Tuesday, and were given a reception the same evening at the residence of the groom's father, Mr. Alexander Black. The young couple enter matrimonial life with the very best wishes of a host of friends, and numerous costly

On Saturday Burley & Webb made an assignment to Wm. Glenn & Sons, of Cin-J. F. Fee is at Muncje in attendance on | cinnati for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities of the firm are \$2,700; assets, \$2,201 40. Mr. Burley has been unfortunate. Several years ago he went security for Wm. Sigerson, proprietor of the North-end mill, for \$1,800, which he had to pay. In the great fire he lost \$951 Then the hard times came, causing a depreciation in values. After the fire he associated with himself Mrs. J. G. Webb, late of Indianapolis, and continued the business until Saturday.

Since the advent of the new pastor, Rev. Ferd Iglehart, at Locust Street Henry Landes and Dr. Norwood kept church. C. L. Allison has been active in afternoon at 31 o'clock. drug store this week, while Charley and doing the honors, accompanying him in IVE STOCK DEALER Frank Landes went to Illinois on hyme- visits to the parishoners, and otherwise making himself useful. On Monday they | the sad intelligence of the death of Abraattended the funeral of Mrs. Webster, of ham Benton Hopewell, son of Hon. M. W. M. C. Blake & Son have moved Fox Ridge, and accompanied the remains R. Hopewell, class of '69. occupied by Mrs. Oliver's dress-making home and just after Mr. Allison had unhitched his horse from the buggy, he suddenly fell to the ground, and remained

Three bold robberies took place in Washington township, on Tuesday night of last week. About 7 o'clock three young men appeared at the residence of Mrs. Isabelle Saunders, and, with revolvers in their hands, ordered the lights to Rosa Smith, a teacher boarding there. She had more money in her trunk, but they failed to find it. They also took a caps from the ocean break over the "bar" bundle of valuable papers belonging to Mrs. Saunders, and then mounting two of her horses rode over to the residence of her horses rode over the rod of Jack Reeves, whom they called out. It was quite amusing to see how one after were found next day. Had information been given to the officers the same night, or early next morning, the robbers would things became more cheerful. The little Street Frankin, 2 Thente I The the berths. The writer was among the postage and property few who entirely escaped all symptoms of sea sickness. Toward night things became more cheerful. The little Street Frankin, 2 Thente I Thent Rev. H. Hays was taken with a conges- or early next morning, the robbers would things became more cheerful. A real, live fox-squirrel has been dis-

night the wind stiffened, and the boat rocked from one side to another almost 1-"Colonel Bosson did make just such which the squirrel likes.

The Crisp Sisters' theatrical troupe, under the management of Mr. Edwin Street to the lowest bidder."

1 Colonel Bosson and make Just such a speech as the one reported in the Star."
2—"For years the county printing has been given by the board of county commissioners to the lowest bidder."

1875 the city paid the post-office organ for

We have culled the above from the mass of falsehoods in last week's Star. Col. Bosson has already fitly characterized and branded the statement in regard to his speech. All our readers know that ted. From Nov. 30, 1874, to Nov. 30, 1875, the bill of the BANNER against the city

August 23, 1870, to July 1, 1871, \$ 74 78 . 1874. 812 00 2, 1874. " ... 148 75 1, 1875, " 1, 1876, 1, 1876, " 21, 1877, 108 50

amount, and showing conclusively that Regular services at Brown's Hall next there has been no effort to gouge the Street congregation in the morning, and with it in doing the city printing, can tell how that is. They have had enough We inadvertently failed last week to such experience, and don't want any fine progress under the efficient discipline vised by Maj. Birch and Mr. Chapin at Spanish language, having composed many an expense of \$150. Those gentlemen of the hymns therein contained. earned their money by doing their work well, and we earned our money by pub- urday, and, missing the evening train, lishing that work in good shape and to was delayed in returning home until mid-

the satisfaction of all. After this plain statement of facts, if The Preps will go on an excursion to any one wants to range himself on the Cloverdale township for hickorynuts toside of the Draft Sneak of the Star, thus morrow. becoming his ally, he will, to use the lan- Prof. Baker's recitation room has been guage of Col. Bosson, "be in danger of supplied with a handsome, new, green Ridge.

Hymeneal.

Mr. C. W. Landis, of this city, and Miss Lillie F. Root, daughter of Dr. L. I. Root, former pastor of the Presbyte- day, at 71 P. M. rian church, were married at the resi- B. F. Hays & Co. ordered a hat for a o'clock, the bride's father officiating.

Go North, South, East or West, and this afternoon, and will have a reception ding their sweethearts Friday night. Landes, to-morrow evening. The BAN- bury, is now practicing law in Chattanoo- tative of the Nation's important interests ga, Tenn. He likes that place very much. abroad. N ER extends congratulations.

Gus Mason, Junior, who went home to

a series of articles descriptive of Green-castle's beauties, celebrities and indus-vears. WEBSTER-In South Greencastle, on October 13, of consumption, Mrs. Wm. Webster, aged 35 tries, for an Illinois paper.

B. F. Hays & Co. are making the suits cancer, Mrs. Energy Case Ashury Cadets. The boys are in fever, Betsy Case, aged 70 years. for the Asbury Cadets. The boys are in favor of patronizing home industry. Mell W. Miller, Senior, is suffering

with a felon on his hand. Prof. Baker's recitation room has the father, Benjamin Lancaster, when quite young, and appearance of a zoological and botanical

week for his home in Warren county. Twenty alumni of the University, living in Indianapolis, had an oyster supper Tuesday night, and took preliminary steps toward forming an organiza- by extreme weakness. Our community loses

tion in that city.

A. R. BRATTIN,

GREENCASTLE, IND.

Asbury University.

Prof. Ridpath will lecture next Sunday

A copy of the weekly Burtonian, pub-

lished at Tehamah, Nebraska, contains

Rev. R. N. McKaig, class of '70, has

been invited by the Faculty to deliver

the term lecture, Dec. 16th, prox. He

Bishop Bowman's letters to the Central

Christian Advocate, giving an account of

his travels while on his Episcopal tour

along the Pacific coast, are very interest-

ing. His last communication, concern-

ing his voyage from Seattle to San Fran-

cisco, deserves a permanent place in lit-

erature, and may well be regarded as a

model of its kind. We quote one of the

"A few miles below Astoria we crossed

out sickness, he is considered sea proof

another had to succumb. "I am getting along splendidly," said one young lady;

Some were sick who had never be-

highly appreciated by all who were pres-

bury Review, or rather to secure pledges

that will render certain its financial

Invitations have been extended to the

Faculty by the officiary of both Methodist

congregations, to use their churches for

lecture purposes until Meharry Hall can

be furnished with a heating apparatus.

These invitations have been accepted,

in Roberts Chapel, and those of the sec-

President Martin spent last Sunday at

Indianapolis, preaching to the Third

Prof. Baker went to Indianapolis Sat-

at drill, sounds 1861-65 like.

ond term, in Locust Street Church.

mond schools.

night.

support for the current volume.

lightful.

most lively and sparkling paragraphs:

accepts the invitation.

C. Bartley, confidential servant of Hon. Emory Beauchamp, Consul to Cologne, arrived in the city last evening. The young man comes dressed in livery, and says that his august master will reach here within a day or two, accompanied to quite a number, however, a month by his wife, the daughter of a wine mer-chant, to whom he was married on the can ill afford to lose from five to six hun-ger delta in this way but it looks as if sessor of great wealth, but this is not her only attraction, as she is very beautiful. They came over in the City of Berlin, ar-They came over in the City of Berlin, ar- card?—La Fayette Dispatch. riving at New York on Saturday. Thence the Hon. Mr. Beauchamp went to Wash-will feel bad when they read the above, ington, where he expects to receive the and many of them will come panting in appointment of Minister Resident to Brussels. He will then hasten to Greencastle, on his way to the home of his The re-union of the Eleventh Regi-

in the meantime having gone for- ses to be a pleasant gathering. The ward and prepared for his reception. local committee of arrangements have It is an unusually interesting event in been sparing neither pains nor exthe history of Putnam county, and no pense in their preparations for the doubt our citizens will rise to the occa- coming event. sion and show fitting honors to our distinguished son. We suggest a serenade and parade by the Asbury Cadets as being

appropriate. It will be noticed that the Hon. Mr. & Co., 245 Broadway, New York, who Beauchamp gives Terre Haute the go-by, make a special offer to send for this sum in his programme, but he can probably (half price and postage) the number for be induced to visit that city if proper October 1st, of the American Agriculturist. efforts are made. As showing the high This splendid number, besides over 50 position which he occupies in Europe, it engravings, contains a great amount of is related that he was the only one of useful, practical, reliable, seasonable innineteen consuls in Germany who was formation, not only for the farm and garinvited to attend the recent fete-day of den, but for the household, children inthe Emperor William.

Marriage Licenses. James W. Byerly and Mollie Cord. George B. Coffman and Emma A. Tur-

the "bar" and entered the ocean. The crossing of the "bar" is a matter of great A Moyers.
William B. Houser and Florence Snowden. William H. Ragsdale and Sallie A.

Unclaimed Letters, Remaining uncalled for in the Greencastle, Indiana, Postoffice, Oct. 16, 1877. Boswell Thomas Brown Horace Hardin F C-3 Houck R P Kelly James McGirk Barney

POSTAGE AND PROPER ADDRESS.

advertised. G. J. LANGSDALE, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported for the Greeneastle Banner by John D. Reed compiler of Abstracts of Titles. Successor to Crane & Reed. Office at the Court House. constantly, and in the morning the deck and parlor were strewed with the disa-John H. Monnet to Spencer C. Monnet, selves.

land in Floyd township for \$500. fore suffered. Toward night the sea calmed again, and from that on all began Wm. S. Hall to Samnel J. Stone, lot to improve. To me the passage was de- 21 in Corwin's 2d addition to Bainbridge for \$650. The exhibition by Dr. Tingley of ster-David Stigler et al. to V. McCullough,

eoptican views at the Opera House last land in Washington tp. for \$2,400. Saturday evening was excellent, and was David Stigler to Frank McCullough, 40 acres in Washington tp. for \$850. John Broadstreet to to James G. Broad-An effort is making to revive the As-

street, 103 acres in Warren and Cloverdale townships for \$3,600. Margaret Hazelett to F. P. Rateliff, 60 acres in Clinton tp. for \$1,900. Isaac Russel to A. D. Kruson, 1631

acres in Cloverdale tp. for \$6,000. John Briscoe to George Briscoe, part lot No. 22 of Allen's addition to Greencastle for \$2,000. M. T. Lewman to Patrick Ash, part of

and the lectures of the first term, after lot 205, O. P., Greencastle for \$900. the weather becomes cold, will be held L. F. Walker to P. T. Brown, 80 acres in Washington tp. for \$1,600.

L. F. Walker to Wm H. Carr, 89 acres Geo. O. Curme, of the Sophomore class, in Washington tp. for \$1,700. is teaching this year, a member of the Wm. H. Wilson to John H. Brumfield, corps of teachers employed in the Rich-140 acres in Russel tp. for \$4,900. Geo. W. Black to A. R. Brattin, part ot 2, South Greencastle for \$4. \$00. Milton H. Seller to F. B. Gardner, 97 Twenty-two members of the Indiana lot Conference are either alumni or old stucres in Greencastle tp. for \$7,000. H. C. Lewis to E. W. Lewis, lot 32, Al-

> P., Greencastle for \$2,500. South End.

The Hotel Floyd has plenty of signs. The rolling mill runs all the time, now. The temperance folks continue to hold their meetings Wednesday and Saturday Will Howe went hickorynutting Sun-

The military organization is making Calcutta failed to come to the oratorical contest Friday night. Ed Gainor is home again from Terre

Rev. H. G. Jackson, D. D., superinten-Haute. Jim Fox has ceased attending the Murphy meetings, and the cause languishes. Councilman Kirkham works until elev. en o'clock at night on his new stable.

> John Shellenbarger. Callender & Dunn's mill is kept busy to accommodate the trade. Pat Ryan, who has been sick for some

Etta Hair, from Coatesville, is visiting

time, is able to be about again. Will Busick will start a meat shop soon in McMannis' block. Rev. D. W. Calfee preaches at Fox

Joe Pifer and Charles McDaniel went to Iowa recently, but have returned The firing of guns by the cadets while again. A blue ribbonite was on a drunk Sat-The Scientific Club will meet in the urday night. He will resign at the next

Hall of Natural Sciences, on Saturmeeting. A party of roughs were in Mahan's woods Saturday. student of Asbury, that was so large that Mr. Harris has had a new roof put on

A merry band of students were serena- Greencastle's welcome to the Hon. DON'T fail to call at the WHEN and Jesse Marley, formerly a student of As- respective of party, as he is the represen-

DIED.

Indianapolis last week sick, has returned.
Walter Barr, student, proposes to write

Bulls — In Marion township, on October 18, of inflam mation of the stomach, Emery, infant son of C. B. Buis, aged 7 months.

KINSLER-In Marion township, on October 10, of cancer, Mrs. Ellen Kinsler, aged 55 years.

BRUNER-In Madison township, October 11, 1877, Didama Bruner, wife of Samuel Bruner. Mrs. Bruner was born in the State of Ohio in the year 1818. She removed to this State with her resided here until her death. She joined the Christian Church in her 19th year, and has lived a devoted christian life. She was married to Samuel Charley Benson will leave college this Bruner in the year 1839, and was the mother of seven children, three of which survive her. Her suffering was very acute and protracted, all of which she bore patiently. She had had disease of the lungs for two years, but was not confined to her bed. She died of congestive chill brought on

husband a loving wife, and the children a patient Return of Hon. Emory Beauchamp. and loving mother. Mother, thou art gone to rest, And this shall be our prayer: That when we reach our journey's end,

dear friend, the church a devoted member, the

Thy glory we may share. You that have been Postal-carded. We have sent postal cards

youth, near Portland Mills, his servant ment at Indianapolis to-morrow promi-

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Every lady who has examined quality

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1,900 linen bosoms, at the WHEN.

POTATOES, Potatoes - Darnall Bros. & Co. want to buy your potatoes.

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SEA FOAM Flour, and the best groceries and provisions in the market at

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The love that is surest to last, The love that a woman's heart needs,

Planned Cities.

Terre Haute Express, There is one other matter in connection with this subject which ought to be treated upon before we drop it. In-6. It has the most news.
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27 It has the most influence. little, according to some; but then words are better than nothing, and withvocated what it believed to be outwords there is not likely to be much action. As was said before, close 9. It has principles, and dares thought is the first thing necessary; that city was consecrated in 1810. In this will develope talk and scheming 1825 there were three Catholic priests and exchange of ideas, preparatory to

11. No one can keep informed status, much thought should be devoregarding Putnam county affairs ted to the important question of wheth-Rhode Island. Thirty years ago it who does not read it.

12. It leads in all public enterbranches left to take care of them.

Rhode Island. Thirty years ago it contained only six priests and a Catholic population of 10,000; now it branches left to take care of them-selves, or whether attention should be oon Catholics. In the State of Ver-13. It concedes the right to given to all alike. A grave error may every person to think just as he easily be made unless much care is exercised in the decision of this matter. ics. The State of Massachusetts em-ics. The State of Boston braces two diocese, those of Boston enterprise is fostered, by all means let it be the one which can be developed 200 priests and 310,000 Catholics, the WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public of Greeneastle and vicinity, that they have open for inspection and sale at the room on East Washington street, next to J. Allen's Drug Store, and elegant and complete line of a rock—the people.

It be the one which can be developed above any possibility of any other. We must be sure we are right before we go ahead. In considering the question it is of course the proper thing to look about us and see what has been done elsewhere. Of course geograph of catholics, the latter 92 priests and 310,000 Catholics, the latter 92 priests and 150,000 Catholics. The whole State has nearly 300 priests and 500,000 Catholics. In the whole of New England there are, according to the last Catholic directory, 539 are considering the question it is of course geograph. done elsewhere. Of course geograph- Catholic priests, 508 churches, 167 ical location and geological peculiarities have a direct influence on the success or failure of any attempt to trans-

> different everywhere. In the Eastern States, and especially in New England there are many thriving cities which have been built up 20. It is printed on the best entirely by the manufacturing inter- Catholicism in New England has at ests. Nothing else could have done it. The region is unfruitful, commerce could not have assisted them, and their facilities for water power was their only reliance. Among them are 22. Instead of the Sheriff and Auditor's advertising, it depends Springfield, Taunton, Danvers; in Conon the people for support, and necticut, Birmingham, Greenwich, Greenville, Bristol, Danbury, Water-Greenville, Bristol, Danbury, Water-bury, Bridgeport; in New Hampshire, Manchester, Exeter, Laconia: in Ver-Manchester, Exeter, Laconia; in Verthe country is increasing in a faster mont, Burlington, Windsor, Middleratio than the Protestant population,

of Pittsburg. No statistics are neces-25. It is the Banner that sary. We all know what Pittsburg is, and what made Pittsburg. The question is, could commerce have added anything to the greatness which the iron manufactures have given to Pittsburg? And could commerce about saying he can find nothing to York is cramped for money, the fedalone have made her what she is?

grown up on specialties are Cleveland, ment of his own intelligence. Ours is the headquarters for oil refiners. Nan. 8 country where there are thousands Georgia, by a vote of ten to two last he headquarters for oil refiners; Nantucket, the home of the whalers; Mar- of acres of the most productive land week, determined to disband both quette and Green Bay and Sheboygan, running to waste for want of cultivathemselves and the party in that State.

We are educating our noted men

BLACK typical lumbering centers; Milwaukee, tors-where the climate is mild- We are educating our noted men the outlet for Wisconsin's wheat where everything necessary for food, in a bad way. They are so assailed crops; Galena, in the lead mining region of Illinois; Joplin, Missouri, in the same branch; Saratoga and Long Branch and Cape May, representative edges he cannot make a sustenance, dest period of their lives will have watering places; a score of towns in Pennsylvania which owe their exist- mals. The difficulty is that too many they are forgotten. ence to King Coal; another score on men sit down and wait for somebody Ohio is used to slopping over. It the Pacific slope which have grown to come and hire them-that is, they has not been long since it had a Demoup from the gold and silver mining; wait for somebody else to find, or in cratic Governor. In 1862 it went and thus the list might be indefinitely vent, or provide something for them Democratic by more than five thouextended.

the people of the county than the city that any one has to do is to open his paper. Every man in the county is eyes and see how it is done, and then that got Donn Piatt into trouble. Mc-clellan received \$4,375 for his serviconcerned in the character of the pa-per, because it is, to persons at a dis-healthful young man should be asham-ces. This fact is recalled by his nomtance, the representative of the charac- ed to say he cannot find anything to ination by the Democrats for the govter of the county, its enterprise, its in- do. The mere worm that has no hands, ernorship of New Jersey. ter of the county, its enter be telligence and its morals.

It is also more important to them, do enough to supply its wants; and because it is the medium of the local the man who says he can't find any the county, which can be obtained no- with life's necessaries, unwittingly where else.

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Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Bruggists. paper is the most damaging.

A Change in New England.

All recent census reports show a large and steady increase of foreignborn population in New England. For many years after the great tide of foreign emigration to the United States set in it brought up chiefly in the Middle, Western and Northwestern States, comparatively little going to New England. Thus for a long time the religion, morals, customs and manners of New England were but little affected by contact with the for-eign element. Of late years this has greatly changed. There has been a steadily increasing influx of foreigners into that section, and the results are beginning to appear in the structure of New England society. The American element still predominates, element is the growth of Roman Catholicism in New England. The first Catholic church erected in Boston was in 1803, and the first Catholic bishop of in New England; in 1846 there were thirty-eight. In 1821 there were but of specialties. In the attempt to build there were but the seven churches in that section, in 1846 mont and diocese of Burlington are now thirty priests and 34,000 Catholchapels, and a Catholic population of about 890,000. It is estimated that 18. It is the favorite with the different everywhere. most important works, with a view to composed of Catholics, and that nearly seventy per cent. of the births in New England are of Catholic parents. These figures show that the growth of least kept even pace with that of the foreign population, if indeed the fornative-born, become members of that church. If it be true, as further indi-

> progress of the country? Nothing to Do.

land to become Catholicized, and

what will be the effect on the social

Crawfordsville Journal The man who is continually going do by which he can gain a livelihood, eral office-holders declining to con-Among the large towns which have is guilty of an unwarranted impeach- tribute. to do; forgetful of the fact that it is sand, and in the following year Re-Manufactures and commerce are the two great agencies which build our each man's duty to provide himself publican by a hundred thousand. There is no occadyspeptic, billious sufcities. All others are accidental ad- sion for any man in this country to eal history of the State, so there is not cities. All others are accidental advantages. In the latter is included the foundation of all agriculture. Singularly enough, there is scarcely a place in the world which is entirely and good apetite; they will tell you by taking simposs' Liver Reservisition. eminent degree. Of course the san- man and his family with plenty to eat. ernment has contracted for \$200,000 The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine guine inhabitants of almost every Shiftlessness is what is the matter worth of Remington arms. The Gov-The immense cities which control toes will pay the rent of the ground. debt. containing thos hoots and Herbs, which an all gers. Terre Haute can have no dreams of becoming a St. Louis, a London, a New York. We may as well there are the five and have the contrained by those in the mout; Pain in the Back, eiter or had lasted. For complaint are a hitter or had have the contrained by the contraint of the five and have the contrained by the contraine PURELY VEGETABLE, the world can be counted on one's fin- The labor necessary to raise this

no feet, no brains, can get about and places himself, in the scale of intelli-

Kentucky Rich in Oil.

sontains four medical elements, never united in same happy proportion in any other preparation, viz: a gentle Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, any viz: a gentle Cathartic, and of the Arctic regions next spring, for the Arctic regions next spring, and the will probably try the Spitzber-gentle cathartic, and in some counties practical experience has shown that the deposits are easily reached. A large number of wells are now in operation in Southern Kentucky, and the business is being pushed with enterprise; but the Eastern Kentucky oil fields driving throug Fevers, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsa, epression, Restlessness, Englandice, the fedache, Colic, Constipation and IT HAS NO EQUAL.

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DICE NAUSEA.

The above are true words. A property of more value to the community where are yet to be tapped, and we are in gored, ripping open her abdomen and gored, ripping open her ab

Grant at Newcastle.

There was one place in England where Gen. Grant's presence evoked Hoosier State. festivities which marked the General's better pickings. presence, and to a recapitulation of speaks eloquently of the opinion enter-tained of our distinguished chieftain. If the say the fox got away. The aristocracy had given him their No less than four of the savings an address, the response of Grant, and a banquet. The heart of the British workingman swelled to twice its natural size with hospitality and honestgreeting. In Scotland, also, Gen. a few weeks ago, was passing down one of the streams of that country, the people lined the back for the streams. Grant had a hearty reception. As the the people lined the banks for many miles in dense masses to catch a glimpse of the American hero. The boat landed at all the towns, where addresses of welcome were presented to him. Such a scene has probably never been witnessed before in any New Jersey Campaign Slander. General McClellan now denies that

he ever killed a moth. It appears that he had fairly circumvented the moth, had laid his parallels up to within pistol shot of its works, had thoroughly and closely invested it, cut off all avenues of retreat or supplies, and then, just as he was finally on the point of winning some of its

following the movement up with an assault and certain capture, the provoking moth went and died of old age. The cholera is decreasing in the coast towns of China, but still prevalent in the interior. There is great distress everywhere from famine, caused by short crops and ravages of locusts, and heavy floods in the Southern prov-

Cholera has appeared in Yokohama and Nagasaki. No foreign cases, and among the Japanese the disease is under good control. Ample precautions are taken, and no spread of the epidemic is anticipated. Foreign ships of war have all left the harbor to avoid danger.

Private Dalzell was elected to the Legislature in Noble county Ohio, by a majority of one.

Col. Forney has sold The Philadelphia Press to a joint stock company for \$150,000. The Republican campaign in New

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At a recent convention of school teachers at Monde in Belgium, the conews, and of the legal proceedings of way by which he can supply himself education of the sexes in the same FLOUR. schools was strongly recommended. Pensioners of the late civil war, who have been deprived of their pen-

sion from March 3, 1865, to June 6, 1866, have appointed a committee to

The Chap Who Once Criticised the Banner.

demonstrations of welcome and mani- After six months of hard labor B. festations of newspaper enterprise S. Blackledge, late addition to the quite unusual in that country. That Democratic camp, finds that the big town was Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The village of Rockville will not support Chronicle, of that place, a large three papers, and therefore proposes eight-page newspaper, dated Sept. 24, to load up his traps and move to Mondevotes twenty-two columns to the tezuma and see if he cannot discover

Fox and hounds and other animals the events which have made him famous. In addition to this, it contains a column editorial reviewing Mr. Grant's career as statesman and solution and solution and solution are states and and solution are states as a state of the state of t dier. Remembering that this reception first day's run, was about seven miles, was an ovation by hard-working men it covered forty fences, and was done in

social honors, it was the turn of banks of the State of Massachusetts British laborers to show their respect. have brought their depositors to grief They did it after a fashion followed in the case of no other man. The Pennsylvania we learn of the suspenvillages around Newcastle turned out sion of the Allegheny Savings Bank, little armies. There was an imposing an old and heavy institution. Chicago procession, then the presentation of has just had three such failures, and

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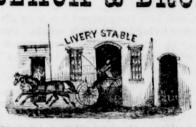
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October 19, 1877.

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